Meyer, William F. Sheehan, Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, Senator Victor J. Dowling and W. S. Rodie walked in the procession with the rest. At the City Hail carriages were in waiting for the candidates and others. In the first carriage were Judge Herrick, D. B. Hill, Cord Meyer and National Committeeman Norman E. Mack; in the second carriage Francis Burton Harrison, Attorney-General Cunneen and the candidate for Comptroller, George Hall of Ogdensburg; in the third, William F. Sheehan, Col. William Gorham Rice and Walter Herrick, the Judge's brother and private secretary.

The City Hall was packed like a sardine box, and it holds a few. The enthusiasm existing among the Democratic warriors present was manifested from the outset, and the occasions for these demonstrations were many. Every telling point of Judge Herrick's address was met with expressions of delight and enthusiasm. It was nearly 1 o'clock before the notification hall was reached, and the proceedings occupied less than an hour. Tammany Leader Murphy, Senator McCarren and William

F. Sheehan sat in the audience. Among those on the stage were David B. Hill, W. S. Rodie, Norman E. Mack, Perry Bolmont, Ellot Danforth, George Lawyer, the Albany Democratic candidate for Senator; State Committeemen Rattigan and Batten and the candidates. Of course the two Court of Appeals nomines were not present, nor were three of the other candidates. William Muench of Syracuse, the candidate for State Treasurer, is in Mexico. Thomas H. Stryker, of Home, the candidate for State Engineer and Surveyor, is in St. Louis, where he went before the notification date was fixed. John Pallace, Jr., of Roch-

date was fixed. John Pallace, Jr., of Rochester, the candidate for Secretary of State, did not put in an appearance.

Cord Meyer presided. In introducing Duncan Campbell Lee, the chairman of the notification committee, he said it should be considered a great honor to be present at a notification of the nomination of a candidate who is to be the next Governor of New York State. This was the foregunner of a rapid fire of applause all through the speeches. Prof. Jee was in fine fettle and hereceived a hearty welcome. He said: Prof. Lee's Notification Speech.

Prof. Lee's Notification Speech.

"JUDGE HERRICK: It is a high honor your fellow citizens feel in bringing to you, as we now do, a formal notice of your call to lead the cause of civic righteousness in the great Commonwealth of New York.

"You were named as candidate for Governor of the State in a convention notable among Democratic conventions for its unanimity and altruism, and memorable among all conventions for its firm purpose and its inspiring enthusiasm. You were chosen from among a large number of eminent men, any one of whom would have graced the Gubernatorial chair.

whom would have graced the Gubernatorial chair.

"We feel, sir, that we have a candidate, intellectual and moral stature a very sull—head and shoulders above the people. The electric thrill of approval felt by all when your name was presented to the convention has swept through every county in the State. The choice is already ratified by a united Democracy.

"But there is something more in this occasion than the action of a united party. Democracy is again privileged to represent the awakened, enlightened conscience of our people in an hour of need.

"I say 'again,' for history is repeating itself to-day. You, sir, stand for that for which another great Democrat stood when a political machine, drunk with power and intrenched at Washington as at Albany, used the means of a forged telegram to force its candidate upon the Republican party and was overwhelmed by an entraged citizenship with an avalanche of votes.

"You stand for that for which Samuel J.

raged citizenship with an avalanche of votes.

"You stand for that for which Samuel J. Tilden stood, when private 'business' had entered public office and he rose with the people behind him to undertake the heroulean task of cleaning the stables and ridding the State of the old canal ring.

"Am I not right in saying history is repeating itself, when a great party is forced to take as candidate for Governor a man Republicans generally do not want, all because of the domination of a hated and distrusted but autocratic boss, and when each morning brings new disclosures of political corruption and public graft?

"You, sir, stand for a higher ideal of party government, not the State for the party, but the party for the State. We believe you when you say: "If elected " " I will be Governor of and for the people and not for a party, and will, to the utmost of my ability, strive to give the people and not for a party, and win, to the bedden of my ability, strive to give the people an honest and efficient administration. The better I serve all the people of the State, the better services I render to the party that has nominated me.

"There is to-day the old audacious assurance that changitarized the canal ring."

party that has nominated me.

"There is to-day the old audacious assurance that characterized the canal ring the old confidence and boldness born of long lease of power; the same reckiese sacrificing of public interests for private and party gain, along with the newer and more refined methods of graft which the '70s and '80s did not know, taught by the present past master of the art.

"We believe you have the strength of character and of mind for this modern task of Hercules. We confidently expect that you will be elected, and that you will be in truth the second Tilden.

"Looking forward to this triumph of right we believe you will administer the immense canal appropriation with strictest exactness and care, seeing to it that every dollar is wisely and honestly spent, and that contractors who excavate sand will not be paid for excavating rock.

"We believe you will prune the payroll of the State, rid us of scores of administration hangers-on, whose activity is most apparent on pay day, and drive out the camp followers which in the Republican party have become the army itself.

"We believe your appointments will be prompted by a high regard for the public

"We believe your appointments will be prompted by a high regard for the public welfare and with due regard for the civil service law.

welfare and with due regard for the civil service law.

"We believe the judiciary, the State charitable institutions and the insane hospitals will not be used for political jobbery.

"We believe the State Government will not coat \$26,000,000 under your wise and patriotic guidance.

"We believe you will give character and dignity to the office, keep it free of offensive partisanship, and make it the pride rather than the byword of the State.

"We believe you will give the State and ministration worthy to be remembered with the administration of other great, sterling

ministration worthy to be remembered with the administration of other great, sterling Democrats from Clinton and Seymour to those that preceded the year 1894 "In my address to the convention I tried

"In my address to the convention I tried to voice the sentiment of the party in these words: 'Give us a candidate for Governor as honest as the sunlight, as firm as adamant and as impregnable as Gibraltar.' Knowing now, as most of us were not then privileged to know, the charming personality that exalts these high qualifications in you. I beg to repeat the plea they made, now amply answered by the convention:

"'Clive us such a man and we will sweep the State from Montauk to I lagara, elect a Democratic Governor and place Alton Bearker in the White House."

"Judge Herrick, on behalf of the Democratic party of the State of New York, and in the name of good citizenship and enlightened public service, the committee on

the name of good citizenship and en-thened public service, the committee on

notification tender you this nomination to the highest office in the gift of the people of the State, and beg its acceptance at your hands."

Judge Herrick, rising to reply, was greeted with a round of applause. He spoke as

Mr. Merrick's Speech of Acceptance.

Mr. Herrick said: "MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: I thank you and those you represent most sincerely for the very distinguished honor that has been conferred upon me. While it is not the one I sought, yet it comes to me in such a way that I regard the summons of the convention as a command. Coming to me so the e platforms of principles adopted at our ational and State conventions and the dendid letter of acceptance of our Presi-ential candidate, formerly the great Chief Judge of our State, make it unnecessary for me at this time to make any extended

statement, even if I had the time to prepare

statement, even if I had the time to prepare one.

"Neither shall I in the future devote any time or labor to the preparation of any formal letter of acceptance. What I have to say in this campaign will be where the people and I can look each other in the eyes and know and understand each other by personal contact and communication.

"If elected, my first duty will be to the people and not to the party. The nest service I can render the party that has so highly honored me is to justify their act by giving to the Sta'e an honest and efficient administration of it; laws.

"I recently said that if elected Governor, while I will court and welcome the advice of public men, I will be Governor myself."

WON'T BE A GOVERNOR-BOSS "So I say now that I expect and will be entitled to receive the advice and assistance of party leaders, and will gladly listen to them; still, they must recognize the fact that I will be, if elected, the Governor of the peo-

ple and not of a party, and they must not expect to and will not control my official

expect to and will not control my official actions for party purposes.

"On the other hand, I shall not attempt to control the party or its actions, but shall expect to be one of its advisers, entitled to consideration and respect.

"It is fortunate for me, as it is for you, that this non-ination has come to me in such a way that I am under no honorary such a way that I am under no notivary obligation to any wing or interest in our party, the only party obligation resting upon me being to act for the best interests of the whole party and treat all its members

fairly.

"It is the natural tendency of a party."

"It is the natural tendency of a party." long in power to become extravagant and corrupt: so, too, there is a natural tendency for the leaders of a long successful political for the leaders of a long successful political rachine to become arbitrary and dictatorial, and in these commercial days to make merchandise of the people's rights and use the positions of power in which their party has placed them to curich themselves at the expense of the people.

"In such cases the greatest service that a party man truly loyal to the principles of his party can render it is to tring about its temporary overthrow, that such leaders may be displaced and the

that such leaders may be displaced and the party organization made letter, purer and stronger by chastening of its friends. EXTRAVAGANCE, AND WORSE, IN THE STATE

EXTRAVAGANCE, AND WORSE. IN THE STATE
GOVERNMENT NOW
"To-day it is undoubtedly the fact that
there is a videspread feeling in the State
that many of its highest officials are recreant
to their trusts and that the leaders of the
party in power treat the government of the
tate as a commercial asset and politics
as a mursuit to be followed for private gain.
"This feeling of district cannot be dispelled and the truth or falsity of the charges
so injurious to the fair name and fame of
our State cannot be determined until the
books are opened and examined before the
public, not by the men who have made and
kept them, but by new accountants appointed by the people for that purpose.
"The testimony of the witness as mmoned
by the Governor, the learned AttorneyGeneral of the State, indicates that there is
something graver than mere wanton waste

comething graver than mere wanton waste and extravagance in the expenditures of the people's money. "Public officers must be taught the an-

cient Democratic creed that 'public office is a public trust,' to be held for public ser-"The power of the State must not be used to perpetuate party power or to gain control of party organizations, nor the moreys of the people used to reward party loyalty or partisan zeal.

PROMISE TO RESTORE LEGISLATIVE AND "My election as Governor will mean the restoration to their appropriate spheres of restoration to their appropriate spheres of all the different powers of the government, instead of all being centralized in the hands of the Executive. The independence of the judiciary will be recognized and foetered; the Legislature will be, in fact as well as in theory, an independent and coordinate branch of the government, its members not pawns to be moved and placed at the Executive will or purchased by administrative patronage.

at the Executive will or purchased by administrative patronage.

"I shall advocate a reform of the ballot laws of the State so as to promote, instead of hindering and stiffing, independent nominations and independent voting.

"I shall endeavor to bring about some measure of reform by which, while carital will be fairly protected, the wage carner may secure his just demands without westing the earnings of his foil and subjecting his family to starvation and distress.

"I shall use the legitimate power of the Executive office to prevent further encroach-

Executive office to prevent further encroachments upon local self-government, that school which fits the people for self-government and is both the result and most efficient preserver of civil liberty.

"I shall endeavor to confine the officers of the State to their lawful salaries and legitimate audited expresses, and not perritimate audited expenses, and not permit such salaries to be swelled by gross allowances for expenses which are never incurred, and the amount of which is never audited.

"I shall endeavor to bring about some

reform in those provisions of the Excise law which both encourage the creation and afterward protect immoral houses in the larger cities of the State. "If intrusted with power, the face of my administration will be set against the con-

nating it, and instead thereof our endeavor will be to decrease the expenses of the State and remove the taxes placed upon the sav-ings of the widow, the mechanic and the farmer deposited in the savings banks of

farmer deposited in the savings banks of the State.

"It will also be our duty to guard with watchful, isalous care the expenditures for canal improvements, so that there will be no repetition of the waste of the people's money, the corruption and scandal that characterized the last attempt to improve the waterways of the State.

the waterways of the State.

To the end that these things may be vrought in the administration of State. affairs, I ask your most hearty assistance and the support of the people, and if at he coming election your nomination is atified. I will, with the help of God, to he utmost of my ability, endeavor to justify our choice.

When Francis Burton Harrison had been introduced by Prof. Lee, there were no bounds to the expressions of gratification. Mr. Harrison said:

FRANCIS BURTON HARBISON'S SPEECH.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: I thank you for the honor you have done me, and through you I thank the Democratic State convention. My nomination is the result of a harmonious convention. No gall and bitterness survive those scenes at Saratoga. Democrats everywhere are united and eager for the contest.

It is not often that a candidate is named at our State conventions from the county of New York. That you have done so now exemplifies the harmony within our party. The good will through which this came about is born of the integrity, efficiency and triumphant success of the present Democratic administration of New York city. Our convention has given preferment to the young Democracy of the State. Honorable and dignified positions have been offered to two representatives of the younger party workers. The convention has thereby thrown open to young men everywhere the door of opportunity. FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON'S SPEECH

representatives of the younger party workers. The convention has thereby thrown open to young men everywhere the door of opportunity.

This is an age of young men. The Democratic party welcomes them to its councils and intrusts them with the administration of its affairs. Many of our young men, born with a heritage of Democracy have, however, strayed in recent years from the historic party of their fathers. But a change has come. The blood of Democracy is now stirring within them. They will return to us. With one accord they will acknowledge that we have realized the best ideals of American citizenship and of American manicod in our candidate for the Presidency—Alton B. Parker.

Our convention has framed for us the issues of this State campaign. In the platform are set forth the opinions of a united Democracy. Solemnly and with justice we have arraigned the present government of our State. Our opponents now seek the perpetuation of that government of our State. Our opponents now seek the perpetuation of that government against which so many of their own party are in revolt. In order to secure a return to frugal and honest administration of public affairs, we have nominated for Governor a man leng tried and long distinguished in the service of our State. His independence and rugged honesty have raised him "Four sauare to all the winds that blew." Such is our leader—D. Cady Herrick of Albany.

A question of the gravest concern is the construction of the marked cand. The people have decided at the polis that the anal shall be enlarged, and they now have an opportunity to determine who shall have charge of that was public enterprise. They are to decide whether they will perpetuate the control of that undertaking in hands which have already, upon a similar project, expended nine milliens of our meney so extravagantly, so sham-lessly and so cynically as to earn the universal condemnation of the whole people.

Mr. Chairmign, in accepting the nomination

HARRISON OPENS CAMPAIGN.

A small chance at The Martinique still-a few small apartments left, 2 and 3 rooms.

The Martinique, 54-58

Table d'hote or a la

West 33d street.

for Lieutenant-Governor, I accept the full measure of responsibility it brings to me. If elected, I shall sit as a member of the canal Board. I shall not tolerate the expenditure of the people's money for the excavation of imaginary rocks, nor shall I advocate the appointment of unnecessary and undestrable canal officials. I pledge myself to unceasing vigilance in the protection of the taxpayers' money. But, moreover, I pledge myself to use every effort to expose the wrongder and aid in bringing the offender to the bar of public justice.

At the conclusion of Mr. Harrison's

At the conclusion of Mr. Harrison's speech, Prof. Lee said: "You all can see what excellent standard bearers we have. I prophesy the people will not be deaf to the appeals of such honest men and good

Then Mr. Lee introduced Attorney-General Cunneen, who was to respond for the other candidates. ATTORNEY-GENERAL CUNNEEN'S SPEECH.

for the other candidates.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CUNNEEN'S SPECCH.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE
COMMITTEE: The candidates for Governor
and Licutenant-Governor having spoken in
their own behalf, I desire to speak for the
other nominees, to express our thanks for
the kind and generous words in which you
have announced the action of the recent
Denocratic State convention.

I assure you that we are deeply grateful
for the Lohor done us by our party. We
accept the noninations tendered, fully conscious of the responsibilities involved, and
assure you that no Lonorable effort will be
spared on our part to win a victory for ourparty at the polls. When elected, it sail
be our constant endeavor to cooperate in
accomplishing the reforms which the nominee
for Governor has promised, and which are
so adly needed in this State.

Two years ago my fellow citizens elected
me to the office of Attorney-General of this
State. The Attorney-General has close relations with the people—he is their couns hor
and advocate. While under the political
methods of our State the candidate for the
office is nominated by a party, the office in
its essential functions is not partisan, but
judicial. I have always so regarded it, and
have endeavored to administer it in that
spirit, treating all alike and construing and
applying the law as I found it. During my
term of office, now rapidly drawing to a close,
the Attorney-General's opinion has been
sought by State, town and village officers,
irrespective of their political affiliations,
concerning their duties in over 30,000 instances, and in 99 per cent. of the cases the
opinion given has been adopted and acquit sced in.

The Attorney-General is required to guard
the acceptations and corporations in

opinion given has been adopted an qui seed in.

The Attorney-General is required to guard the assets of associations and corporations in the hands of receivers against excessive and unjust claims and to see that so much of them as possible reach the unfortunate persons entitled to them. It has been my constant endeavor to discharge this trust faithfully.

them as possible reach the unfortunate persons entitled to them. It has been my constant endeavor to discharge this trust failthfully.

The office is one of great power and responsibility. It has not been administered by me, and never shall be, to serve private greed for gain, to vex or annoy any one unjustly, or otherwise than to promote the right as it is given to me to see the right.

Incidentally the office involves administrative functions. The nominees for whom I speak, with the Lieutenant-Governor, comprise a majority of the Canal Board. This board during the next few years will have greater responsibilities and more important duties intrusted to it than it has had at any time neretofore in the history of our State. The people of this State have determined that their canals be reconstructed. The steps that have been taken to date in preparing to execute the large sanal law lead us to believe that its purpose is misapprehended by that portion of the Republican party which controlled its recent State convention. It seems to be recarded by them as only calculated to provide places and salaries.

The recent Republican Lecislature provided for an advisory board of ensineers, a majority of whom are Republicans, whose duty it is to oversee the work. Their terms of office are by law to continue until its completion. I submit that better results may be expected by having the canal board Democratic and the advisory board Republican, and each watching the other, than by having the entire nower in the hands of one party.

During the ten years that the Republican party has been in control of this State the powers of Government have been gradually absorbed, first from the President to the various departments in the Capitol and finally from these departments to the Executive. By the skilful use of patronage thus created the recent Republican State convention was controlled as absolutely by the diovernor of this State as if the delegates were his hired servants; in fact, many of them had were his hired servants; in fact

CRIES FOR HILL. At this point, cries of "Hill, Hill, Hill," came from all parts of the hall, but Mr. Hill shook his head. But the cries would not quiet until Mr. Hill arose, and the crowd expected a short talk. They got it. When the lull came, he said, laughingly:

it. When the limit came, he said, aughtingly:

"I rose simply in response to your call to say not to-day, but some other day."

Cord Mever announced that the candidates would hold a reception at the New Kenmore Hotel at once, and the crowd left the hall for the hotel, where a buffet lunch was served through the bounty of Anthony H. Brady and Eugene D. Wood. The New York, witters returned home on a special York visitors returned home on a special train just before 4 o'clock.

That the notification gathering was one

of the happiest events in Democratic State history since 1891 was the general opinion, evidencing as it did complete party unity the State with the exception of the city of Trev, where Mayor Hogan is contesting the leadership of ex-Senator Edward Murphy, Jr. A plurality of 50,000 votes for Herrick was predicted.

UNCOMMON RUSSIAN GIRL.

Enters College at Fourteen-Couldn' Speak English Four Years Age. SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 1 .- Tyna

Helman, a Russian Hebrew immigrant's daughter, just 14 years old, who four years ago became a student in a West Fnd school in Boston, has entered Mt. Holyoke College better equipped for success in her student life than the average college girl. Arriving from Russia in 1900, Miss Helman not only mastered the English language, of which she was entirely ignorant. but became so proficient in it and all other branches of study that within four years he passed through the primary and grammar grades, and last June was graduated from the Girls' Latin School in Boston at the head of her class.

Becar se she knew nothing abor t English. Miss I elman at first was compelled to enter a trin ary school with children only onethird her age, b' t with the aid of Russian and Inglish dictionaries, which her father royded her with, she swiftly forged ahead. assing through the prinary and grammar grades in a single year, for she had acired in Russia a good foundation for ti re learning. From the Wells Grammar School, in the

West End, Poston, she was graduated in 1901 and Unished the four year course in the Girls' Latin School in three years, an uncommon feat. Intending at first to go , oston University for a year, she took the entry examinations, passing six of the entry examinations, passing six of the emired studies with honors, but subsequently she decided to take the full course the cun: Hotyote tollege. Even now she has a nate an impression with her instructors, and her friends believe that she will control to the real division between the course from the course of the course o tore, and her friends believe that she will win fresh has rels during her coneze life.

Yiss Eleman's father keep as little grocery store at 198 I as ion street. Last Boston. She is the eldest of six children and is a born student, mastering the most difficult studies with the greatest ease. She is tall and graceful of the brunette type, with and graceful of the brunette type, with

snapping black eyes and a countenance which fairly shines with intellectuality.

SPEAKS TO A LARGE MEETING IN DUTCHESS COUNTY.

Nearly as Many Republicans as Demoerats Present, and They Are Stirred by His Appeals for Cleansing the Gov-

MILLBROOK, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, Citizens' candidate for Lie tenant-Governor, began his campaign against Odellism in Dutchess county to-night. Mr. Harrison spoke to one of the largest political meetings that has ever been held in Dutchess county outside of Poughkeepsie.

There were nearly as many Republicans as Democrats present, and it was apparent that his arguments and appeals for the cleansing of the State Government stirred the Republicans even more deeply than the Mr. Harrison came here from the notifica-

tion ceremonies at Albany. At Poughkeepsie he was met by two automobiles and the party that was to take him twenty miles across country to this town. In the party were former United States Marshal Walter H. Bunn, Henry Hinkley, a son of the late James W. Hinkley, and a few other friends of Mr. Harrison.

The main street of the town was crowded with people. All day long special trains had been bringing in people from nearly every part of the country. The town was as redhot as it could be made by a brass

band and a big barrel of red fire. After the Parker and Davis Club had raised a banner that swung across the principal street there was a procession to the Thorne Memorial Hall, where the meeting was held. When Mr. Harrison was introduced by Chairman John M. Ham there was a tremendous outburst of cheering, stamping and handciapping. The enthusiasm was so great that air. Harrison was stopped twice before he could really get started on his speech. He said:

was stopped twice before he could really get started on his speech. He said:

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES and GENTLEMEN:
I am indeed glad to be here with you at the very outset of this campaign. From the very bottom of my heart I assure you that it is an inspiration to meet the stalwart Democracy of Dutchess county. I have already many strong friends among you, especially that great Democrat and sterling citizen, Col. Daniel S. Lamont.

This is a great night for the Democrats of Dutchess county. You have raised your campaign banner here in Millbrook and you have inaugurated a Democration emespaper. You meet to ratify the choice of your convention this afternoon, at which your Assembly and Senate candidates were nominated. It is a day for great rejoicing, but it s also a day of grave responsibility.

Never in the history of this State has it been so necessary to make sure of putting into office at Albany competent and feariess and honest men, such men as you have to-day nominated for the Senate and Assembly. It is perhaps unbecoming for a candidate for the office of Governor.

I will, therefore, restrain that just indignation which I am sure is shared by all honest men who are familiar with the present situation in this Stae. But I leave it to you to study and to consider, with full belief that you will gain complete information before the end of the campaign and will be guided to one unvarying course of action, that of putting the Democratic party on guard. It is a strave situation, and every man who has in him a spark of decency cannot but rise to it.

Mr. Harrison then described to his audience the fire and spirit of the notification

Mr. Harrison then described to his audience the fire and spirit of the notification ceremonies in Albany. He appealed ferceremonies in Airany. He appealed fervently to the Democrats in his audience to support the Democratic national ticket. In considering State issues, he urged everybody to study the State Democratic plat-

form.
"I wish," he said. "that that platform could be burned in the soul of every Democrat and every honest Republican." Continuing Mr. Harrison pledged him-self, if elected, not only to fight for scrupt self, if elected, not only to light for scrupt-lous honesty in the administration of all business coming to his care, in the canal, charities and other boards, but to seek out and punish those who have been dishonest

in the past.

Mr. Harrison wound up his speech in a whirlwind of applause. The cheering was so great that the band lost all track of its music. He returned to New York to night. music. He returned to New York to-night.
The other speakers were John W. Keller,
William C. Osborne, candidate for the
Senate, and R. E. Connell, the candidate for the Assembly from here.

SHY OF REFERENCE TO ODELL. Marked Feature of Republican Senatorial Convention in Troy.

TROY, Oct. 1.-The Republican Senatorial convention this afternoon renominated Senator William D. Earnes without opposition. It was former Gov. Elack's convention. While not present his name re-ceived the greatest ovation, the band and delegates playing and shouting until almost exhausted. The resolutions and speeches feature of the convention was so marked

that it was commented on by the State workers in attendance.

The permanent chairman, George B. Wellington, confined his remarks chiefly to national issues, passing over the controversy between Gov. Odell and Attorney-General cunneen with the astounding declaration that even if the Odell administration was gu'ty of illegal appropriations, the benefits conferred were an effect. This practical politics argument from George B. Wellington, an aforetime Good Government Club advocate, so confounded the delegates that it was received in astonished silence. between Gov. Odell and Attorney-General Cunneen with the astounding declaration

COURTESY OF THE MOTORMAN.

He and the Truckman Not Always at Enmity When They Meet in the Streets.

The motorman may consider the truckman who loiters on the track ahead his enemy and want to get off and punch him one in the eye, but he doesn't consider the truck nan, as such, his enemy, by any means. He is, in fact, ready to do him a good turn when he can, which he is sometimes able to do simply Ly giving him the right of way. As for instance:

There was a man driving a loaded five ton coal wagon drawn ty a three horse team up a cross street that intersected a trolley line street, down which a motor-man was at the same moment running a trolley car. As they were 10th 10mg man was at the same moment running a trolley car. As they were both fong when they came in sight of each other the motorman would have reached the point of intersection first, and he had clearly the right of way, lut he didn't take it.

If he had taken it he must have compelled the coal driver to halt, and it was an upgrade where the coal man was divine an exact where the coal man was divined.

grade where the coal man was driving and he might have had difficulty in starting his learn up again. o the cotor an delit-erately held up and surrendered the right of way to the coal driver, and he did this without any sort of flummery or show.

without any sort of furninery or show.

He didn't say a word and he didn't even swing his head a dewise to the driver to indicate to him to go ahead. He just sum ly held up and gave the road to the coalman without so much as a wink or a nod. And the coal team slowly and laboriously dragged the heavy load over, with the driver passing in front of the motorman without so much as a wink as him. as a wink at him.
without any demonstration what-

It was just a friendly act on the art of the notorman, done without of the slightest touch of ost ntation, and linew that the coal man appreciated it fully though he made no sign. He didn't need to make any—they were both grown

Football Man Gets Change Seat The membership of the late James B. Colgate in the Stock Exchange was rosted for transfer yesterday to Reginald Fincke, years ago. R. D. V. renn, the tennis player, was one of Fincke's suonsors.

## The PIANOLA PIANO

The piano that everybody can play

It is the one piano that appeals both to the finished musician and the person who may not be able to strike a single chord, on the key-board.

O-DAY the musical world recognizes two distinct ways of playing the piano-with the fingers and with the Pianola. In the Pianola Piano both these methods are united, for the first time, in a single compact instrument. Containing within its case a complete Metrostyle Pianola (the standard piano-player of the world), and presenting every advantage possessed by the best type of upright it is possible to produce, the Pianola Piano has been aptly termed

## The FIRST COMPLETE PIANO

The purpose of a piano is to furnish music. Yet not one piano in a hundred is soid to an owner who is able with the fingers alone to obtain from it its full possibilities. It has needed the Pianola-an outside attachment-to make it complete.

Now the Pianola has been so ingeniously built into the piano itself that the new creation stands alone and unique among all musical instruments -a piano playable either by the human fingers or by a perforated roll of music. There is nothing to move up in front of the keyboard

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ODELL PROMISED IT TO BLACK

BUT SUPPOSE ODELL TAKES SENATORSHIP HIMSELF!

That Is the Outcome His Cropies of the Taneworm Club Look For-They Know Something About "Ben's Promises" -Likewise Need Him in Their Business. The announcement in THE SUN vester-

day that Governor-Chairman Odell had promised the United States Senatorship to Frank S. Black was confirmed yesterday by one of the Governor-Chairman's cronies in the Tapeworm Club. He also confirmed the recent announcement in THE SUN that the Governor-Chairman had selected Presi-dent Charles H. Murray of the New York Republican county committee to be postmaster of New York city in place of Cornelius Cott. The Governor-Chairman's crony in the Tapeworm Club added: "You are to understand, though, that these are what we call in the club 'Odell promises.'

This is indeed a singular club. Organized by the Governor-Chairman and his junta. of Congressmen, Littauer, Ward, Foote, Southwick, Hooker, Sherman and half a dozen others, including William Barnes, Jr., the favorite expression of many of the tapewormers is "I wouldn't give my old hat for one of Ben's promises. is this tipeworm club that is now swaying with Governor-Chairman Odell the destinies of the Republican party in the Empire S.ate.

Governor-Chairman Odell, it was stated, in promising the United States Senatorship to ex-Gov. black remains at the same time partially friendly to Senator Depew. and of course the Republicans must have a majority on joint ballot at their caucus to be held in Albany in sanuary in order to carry out the Governor-Chairman's promise to ex-Gov. Black.

Some of the Tapewormers, while allowing that the Governor-Chairman had made the promise that Mr. Black shall be made United States Senator to succeed Mr. Depew, nevertheless insisted that at the last moment the Governor-Chairman is to take the Senatorship himself, and thus to follow in the footsteps of David B. Hill in this matter. It was re alled that Mr. Hill on leaving

the Governorship promised the United States Senatorship to half a dozen Demorats, but at the last moment, in order to perjetuate his own power, he took the Senatorship himself. So, while it was admitted that Governor-Chairman Odell had promised that Mr. Black might have the United States Senatorship, the majority of the Tapewormers who urged him to seize the leadership of the party in the State fro Senator Platt, and also urged him to seize the New York Republican county committee from Senator Platt, are at the last moment to point out to the Governorchairman (what the Governor-chai mai. himself really desires to do) that he must take the United States Senatorship himself. Most of the Tapewormers are associated in business concerns with Governor-chairman Odell. And, as one of them put it last night, "We need Ben in our business."

Hundreds of Dollars Spent for License Fees by a Texas Dog Lover. FORT WORTH, Tex, Oct. 1.-Capt. M. B. Lloyd of this place has won the gratitude o' many poor children by saving the lives of their pet dogs which had been condemned to death for failure to be tagged.

WON'T LET DOGS BE KILLED.

An ordinance of Fort Worth requires that a tax of \$1 a head shall be paid on all dogs and that each animal shall wear a tag showing that the tax has been paid. Untagged dogs are taken to the dos

pound, where they are kept 48 hours, and if he tax is not paid they are killed. Many poor people were unable to the tax on their dogs, and when the dog catching seasoned opened a few days ago the dog catchers resped a rich harvest of untagged dogs. It was a dismal day for

the poor children who saw their pets carried o.f. The next day after the season opened Capt. Lloyd learned that the pound was filled with dogs condenned to death. H went to the city collector's office and in quired how many dogs were in the pound. The collector called in the dog catcher and repeated the question. There are seventy-one," replied that

"I'll pay the tax on them," Capt. Lloyd said, and he made good his word by reaching down into his po ket and handing out \$71.

He received seventy-one metal tags, and he then pur hased a pretty collar for each dog. He had public announ ement n ade that all the dogs in the p.u d would be tagged and released at a certain hour of the next day, and that their owners should be on h n l to claim them.

This was joyful news to many boys. Capt. Lloyd also announced that he would pay the tax on all other unlicensed dogs in the city. The streets in the vicinity of the pound were thronged with children when Capt. Lloyd put in an appearance at the ap the appointed hour. The tags and collars we epunced on the digs in the pound and many more were purchased for the untagged dogs which youngsters had brought to the

the action of (apt. Lloyd has already cost him several hundred dollars. He declines to discuss the natter further than to say that he does not believe the dogs should be killed. He has made many

should be knied. He has made many childish hearts happy.

The city authorities are provoked over the release of the dogs from the pound. They say that the ordinance requiring that a \$1 tay should be paid on each dog was not intended for producing revenue, but that the object was to rid the city of hundreds of workless does The remarks here. of wo thiess dogs. The remarkable generosity of capt. Lloyd nullines the work which was sought to be accomplished by

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MARRIED.

MALL-MILES.—On Saturday, Oct. i, at Tapry-town, N. Y., by Rev. Theodore C. Williams, Elizabeth Wotherspoon Miles to Frederick

POTTS-FANSHAWE .- On Saturday, Oct. 1, at St. Peter's Church, Galliee, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Vibbert, Selena Jacqueline, daughter of William S. Fanshawe, to George Henry

DIED.

COSTER. -- Suddenly, on Thursday, Sept. 20, Marie Bay Coster, widow of Charles R. Coster. Funeral services Sunday, Oct. 3, at half-past two. in the Chantry of Grace Church, Broadway and tith st. Albany papers please copy. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

CRONKHITE.—Anna Briggs Crinkhite, widow of the late Charles Cronkhite of Brooklyn, N. and daughter of the late Hon. Amos Briggs of Schaghtleoke, N. Y., at Chaicau Frontense Quebec, Canada, Friday, Sept. 30, 1904, agec

tral service at Schaghucoke, N. Y., on Monday, Oct. S, at 1:30 o'clock. MORTIMER.—Suddenly, on Sept. 28, at Kansas City, Mo., Estelle, widow of R. H. Spiller and daughter of the late Thomas and Rebecca Mertimer Cilkinson.
Funeral services at the chapel of the Stephen

Merritt Burial Co., 8th av and 19th st., or Sunday, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Pough-keepste, N. Y. WICES.—At Mayer, Ariz., on Sept. 28, 1904. William Ernest Wicks, son of the late Alfred and Lizzie C. Wicks, aged 46 years. Funeral services at his late home, 11 Lefferts

SMITH .-- An anniversary solemn mass of requiem

in memory of Madame Loretta Gertrude Smith, Religious of the Sacred Heart, was celebrated Oct. 1, 1904.

Oreat Pinelawn Cometery. 2,815 acres. Private station and chapel. Office 46 W. 84th St., N.T. PERSONALA.

WANTED-information as to the whereabouts or next-of-kin of Alice Hall or Mrs. W. H. Hall, recomity residing at 260 West 87th et., New York city. BROWNELL & TILDEN, Attya., Hudson.

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